Record to be Presented to the Adjutant General-Statements from Adams and Chappell.

The Dispatch of yesterday contained an account of the proceedings of the battalion court-martial held at the armety of the Richmond Howitzers, on north Eighth street, the night before to try Mr. John H. Adams, a mem ber of the company, for disobedience of orders, &c., in not attending the parade on the o casion of the corner-sione laying April lith because he was a Singlet of Labor. The testimony was concluded shortly before midmight, and the court, after considering the case fer over an hour, decided upon a verthe oath taken by each member of the court, none of them can intimate to any the pature of the verbel.

THE RECORD Judge-Advocate R. A. Patterson wa engaged all day yesterday and will be again to-day writing up the record, which, including the written testimony will be quite voluminous. When this is completed and signed by the presient of the court, Phillips, and the judge-advocate it will be presented to Major William E. Sius and by him to Adjutant-General McLonald, who will make known the result of the trial. The papers will be handed to General Me i onald Monday.

In yesterday's report occurred the

He replied that the Knights of Labor, to which order be belonged, had decided not to go into the parade and through principle he considered it his duty to stay out." Mr. Adams states that Captain Lor-

some asked him : if your (Adams's) employer (Captain Posher) is willing for you to los the time will you go in the parade?

To which he replied. No, that he would not parade under any circumstances, a onged, and who had made the laying of the corner stone of the new City Hall a possibility, had been entirely ignored by the parties in charge of th parade, and that he could not con-scientiously take part in such a parade and become a party to his own dis This conversation was before the dis-

trict assembly had taken any action in the matter. CARD FROM ME. CHAPPELL.

Mr. John T. Chappell, who was witness for the prisoner, sends the Dis-pul-h the following communication in connection with the trial :

tion why I "advised the prisoner no to participate in the paraele" as reply "that I did not wish to add to

knowledge; certainly no such answe referred to. The written testimon, will show that I was asked, "Did you of the parade?" My mewer was, "No, nor any other man. My meaning was that I did not advise Private Adams or my other man not to take part in the I took it for granted that my work

gman with two grains of sense would now how to act under the circum here were any who did not know how et no argument from me would be I therefore held my peace and adother as to the part any one should take in or out of the parade in question. ed my own opinion regarding the had actions were governed by it, which sums up all in a ter. There were other misstatements contained in the article of news referred o, but as they do not apply to myself

Freding that the reporter who furnished the item of news in question had no intention of misrepresenting me to the public through your paper, and believing that you would in justice to myself publish this statement, I

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTIONS. hill to Require Such as Get State

Money to Report. The following bill, proposed by Dr. Buchanau to the Committee on Schools

and Colleges, was reported yesterday

A FULL RECURRING FOR AUTHORAL DISTRIBUTIONS DESCRIPTION STATE ACCOUNTS TO THE HOLD OF EDUCA-

Richmond Theatre Last Night.

The play of "Egypt," given last night at the Theatre, cave great satis-faction to a large and very fashionable audience. Miss Elisler was enthus asticulty called before the curtain at the end of each act. Her support was all that could be desired. Mass Ellsler assumed a very difficult role, and gave abundant proof of her histrionic talent and professional training. Her dresses were very pretty. The play itself is full of interest, and is handsomely

It will be repeated at the matinie, and at night "Woman Against Womon " will be given.

Killed by turn in Texas. Henry C. Pobinson (colored). cousin of James H. Blackwell, a colored school-teacher in Manchester, was killed by a passing train at Jackson-ville, Fla., Thursday evening. His re-mans will be brought to Bichmond this afternoon, and the finieral will take place from the First daptist church (colored) of Manchester Sunday

Last Meeting in the Old Hall. Mr. J. R. Tillery will lead the meet-ing of the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the old building, corner Fourth and Franklin streets. As this will be a farewell to the old rooms, all the members, especially the old ones,

" Vim; or, A Visit to Pully Farm." "Vim" was repeated at the Academy yesterday afternoon and last night, and gave full satisfaction. Mr. Neil Burgess, as Mrs. Fuffy, proved himself a very clever actor, and the play is well cast in every part. Miss May Taylor, who every part. Miss May Taylor, who personates Mattie Somers, the sunbeam that gladdens all the hearts at the farm,

is pretty and acts naturally. Mr. Pal-mer in the role of the henpecked busband was excellent. In her circus act Mrs. Puffy created roars of laughter.

The house should be crowded this afterneon and to-night. The piece is certainly worth seeing.

THE NEWS OF MANCHESTER. Officers for Leader Lodge, Good Tem-

plars Other Items. Leader Lodge, No. 582, Independent Order Good Templars, met at their hall Thursday night, and after initiating one candidate elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: Templar, John L. Henry; Vice-Tem-Miss Daisy Anderson; Secretary, Cook ; Financial Secretary, McAlister; Treasurer, Mrs. Hervin; Chaplain, C. C. Sawtelle; Marshal, W. W. Craig; Guard, Miss Mand Sawtelle; Sentinel, S. Mimus, Bight Supporter, Miss Ella Gibbs; Left Supporter, Miss Mayo; Assistant Secretary, Miss May Sawtelle; Deputy Marshal, Mrs. L. J. Traylor; Organ-ist, Miss Hattie Smith; Past Worthy

Chief Templar, W. C. Savony. These officers will be installed next bursday night by R. C. Traylor, lodge The lodge decided to attend in a body the meeting of May 3d at Old-Market Hall. If the membership of this lodge continues to increase as it has been doing it will soon fully sus-

tain its name, "Leader. Mr. Needham's subject at yesterday afternoon's Bible-reading was "God's People a Peculiar People." It was ghly enjoyed. The attendance at these readings is increasing. On Monday and Tuesday afternoons it will be t the Eaptist church from 4 to

Mr. Needham preached an eloquent and earnest sermon at the warehouse last night on the word "Come." number of conversions resulted. Many sked for prayer. Mr. Needham gaining favor among the people, and good results are looked for next week. interest is rapidly growing. Service at the warehouse ow siternoon at 3:30, and Gos el temperance-meeting at the place Sunday night at 7:45. A feature of last night's service was the after

neeting for prayer and testimony which was delightful. The commissioners appointed by the Chesterfield Court to report upon the advisability of widening the road (upper Hull street) near the street-car stables, there it is narrower than either above or below that point, have made an exminstion of the premises and will re port to the Court.

A meeting of the City Democratic Committee has been called to be held it the Mayor's-Court room at 8 o'clock The question of holding ward meetings to nominate candidate for the City Council, one from each yard, whose terms will begin July 1st, will no doubt be considered.

Rev. W. G. Lumkin will preach at he Fifth-Street Methodist church Sunlay, both morning and night, the pasor, Rey. Mr. Wiley, being unwell. City-Auditor J. B. Vaden has been onewhat indisposed for several days

This well-known artist lectured at the Seventh-Street Christian church lest night on "Cdd Sketches from a Artist's Portfolio." He was introduced by Rev. Mr. Cave, and entertained th audience very much indeed. He has a dry lumor, and illustrates his points with eleverly-made and rapidly-pro-

Northern Visitors.

The Fifty-seventh and Fifty-ninth Regiment Association of Massachusetts counteers will hold their reunion at Petersburg during the first part of May, and they will visit Ricamond be-

Reward Offered. Covernor Lee has offered a reward of 100 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who burned the stable and tobacco-house of Solomon maited in our city, but the law must stable and tobacco-house of Solomon maiet the punishment. Riot is more Dendridge, in Goochland county, du ring the first part of this month.

Senator Williams, of Bland, is suffer-

ing with rheumatism. turned from Danville. Colonel Ben. James, of Goochland,

was in the city vesterday. Mr. W. W. Scott, secretary of the tate Democratic Committee, is in the

s visiting friends in Charles City

Mr. Clarence A. Woolfolk, of the Whig, is confined to his room with the

The regular service of song will be seld at the Male Orphan Asylum at 30 o'clock to-merrow afternoon. Crand-Chancellor Virnelson visited Oamen Lodge of Knights of Pythias ast night and a pleasant evening wa-

Among the visitors to the State Library yesterday were Misses Blo and Mr. Junius F. Lynch, of the Fij

F. A. Reed, of Alexandria, grand commander of Knights Templars o Saltville, are at the Exchange.

The police bill came up in the Senate vesterday as a special order, and was, on motion of its patron, Mr. Elly on, passed by until Monday at 1 P. M. Coroner Taylor yesterday viewed the body of Lucinda Page, a colore woman aged thirty, who died very sud-

lenly at No. 203 west Grace street of beart-disease. Belvin against French. Argued by Charles V. Meredith, Esq., for plain-

if in error and Judge Joseph Chris tion for defendant in error and sub-

by John Howard, Esq., for appellant, Police Court.

Robinson against Crenshaw. Argued

The following cases were disposed of yesterday: Wingfield Scott Hancock and Michae Coleman, charged with being tramps Ordered to leave town in twenty-four

hours. Peter Monroe (colored), charged with assaulting and beating Virginia Ann Fox. Dismissed. Gracio Reed, charged with stealing

one silver watch, valued at \$40, the property of G. F. Wardin. Not guilty. P. Poucher, a tramp, was ordered to eave town in twenty-four hours. Napoleon Pride, charged with as saulting and threatenins to beat H.

Pride. Dismissed on payment of costs. George Daggett (colored), charged with assaulting and beating V. Dag-William Green (colored), stealing a

pair of buggy curtains from some per son unknown. Continued until Wednesday, May 4th. LATE WEATHER REPORT.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, April 20-14. M.- For Virginia,
fair weather, northwesterly winds, lecoming light and variatios, slight
changes in temperature.
Por North Caroline, slightly warmer,
fair weather, northerly winds THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERGES was clear and partly cloudy and high winds prevailed.

Range of Thermometer Yesterday

KENTUCKY MOB. VIRY SERIOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS IN

LOUISVILLE. Five Hundred Men March Against the Jail-The Police Charge-

Treops Ordered Out.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Louisville, Ky., April 29.—Shortly after I o'clock this morning a mob of 60 men and boys, armed with a section of a telegraph pole, marched down Jefferson street in a body to charge the jail. The police heard of their com-ing, and thirty strong in double column met the mob at Fifth and Jefferson streets. The police ordered to disperse and then charge over them. The mob scattered and attreated up Jefferson street, where bey again began gathering in num

At 2:45 the mob organized at Fourth and Main streets, and after several q-eeches marched toward the jail. The rowd numbered about 500, and a numr were armed with sledge-hammers cy appeared determined, and seem have leaders. They reached the jail bout 3 o'clock, and when the police mard line was reached a lively scrimage took place and several shots were red, but no one was injured. The seb then retreated in the direction of he ermory, but rapidly grew smaller nd soon dispersed. It is believed that mother attempt to reach the two negro underers will be made to-night, and if e mob has determined leaders they Il probably succeed in their purpos Among those who were arrested and hen to the station-house were John etterle and Allen McDonald. ormer was a member of the last Kenely Legislature, and the latter is acer in an association organized to remote purity in the city government Conald was also a leading light in a

and-order club now defunct. This morning Jennie Bowman was till sinking. She may die at any mo The feeling is that her death will pre center to the following call for aid

m the militia was read at 11:15 A. and several companies were orered to guard the jail Louisville, Ky., April 29, 1887,-Governor Proctor Knott: From resentations made to me by the of police and the jailer there is inent danger of domestic violence bloodshed, growing out of the asi en Jennie Bowman, unless you Il out the militia reserve here. neur in the opinion, and place the

crisis may be reached to-night. "WILLIAM L. JACKSON.

is before you for your action. The

be agreed signal of eleven taps by fire-department bells in case of an tack upon the jail was rung at 12:20 afternoon and came near causir The alarm, it seems, was the deall given to notify members of legien when they are expected to sisunderstood the alarm. Thinking s caused by a riot at the jail abo people quickly assembled on Jail ire. Jefferson street was the seem rent confusion, and the people ushed towards the jail from all point the facts soon became known, how yer, and the excitement abated withcut any further collision between the people and the police.

MAYOR BERD'S PROCLAMATION. Late this afternoon the mayor issued the following proclamation:

MAYOR'S OFFICE. Louisviller, Kr., April 29, 1887.

To the People of Louisville:

It is my duty as mayor to enjoin upon the people the necessity for preserving order and maintaining the majesty of the law. A most diabolical crime has been comlangerous to good government than any individual criminal. Lynch law subverts every principle of law and attacks our very civilization. I therefore, in the discharge of my luty, request every citizen to remain at home to-night, and to avoid all gatherings, and I cantion parents not to cimit their children to go in the treats, as their presence increases the aust and will discharge my duty to der, and I command all riotous a

mblages to disperse, (Signed) P. B. Reno, Mayor. [Signed] P. B. Bend, Mayor.
While the Mayor was issuing the dove, the first movement looking to an organizing of an exasperated people who openly and on all sides advocate ynching, was being made. In re-pense to a notice which had been disributed among thousands who rushed o the juil at the alarm at mid-day riven to order the members of the nilitia to report for duty, about five undred men gathered in front of Le tertrenz Hall, on Market street. The junitor refused them admis-tion to the hall, and the police were encavoring to disperse them, when Dr. erry, a well-known physician of the liv, mounted a barrel on the side hat since the brutal crime of Patteron and Turner none of our women while he generally was opposed to mob-law, there was nothing to be done in this case but to lynch the negro-tends. The law had again and again ailed to punish murderers. They had they should have been hanged. Law-yers defended blood-stained criminals whom they knew to be guilty. erime was not atoned for the chance would be missed to set a terrible example to hundreds of idle, worthless and thieving negroes who infested the l'octor was cheered at frequent inter-

vals while he was speaking.

Major Kinney, a leading criminal lawyer, passed through the crowd. A number of men stopped him, and, then surrounding him, demanded in an ex-cited manner why he defended men whom he knew to be criminals. The Major commenced to explain and expostulate, declaring that he had never acted as attorney for a man whom he believed to be guilty. He was never more earnest or eloquent in his life. and breathed a heavy sigh of relief

when he slipped out of the throng.

Dr. Berry resumed his remarks, and the meeting adjourned to a hall near by, where the names of about 100 citizens, whose sentiments were known and who, it was believed, would join any organized effort to lynch the ne groes, were selected. Other speeches were made, and it was determined to meet at 19 o'clock to-morrow at the court-house. These men appeared to be in dead carnest, and trouble, proba-

bly bloodshed, is looked for to-morrow.

Despite the Mayor's proclamation, however, to-night the squares about the fail are densely packed with men.

The police have been able to clear the street for about half a square cast and west of the prison, but beyond these limits the people are jammed together as close as surdines, and no effort so far has been made to disperse thom. Two companies of militia wait in readiness for the order to march at any moment from the armory. Some five or six squares away, on Mar-let street, a crowd of about 100 wen are marching up and down, each with about a foot of white cotton rope ticd to the arm. In a prominent place on the court-house is an illuminated

only watching out of curiosity for something to turn up. The police and militia are determined to defend the jail, come what may, and if an attempt is made to night or in the morning there will be bloodshed sure.

point of death, suffering intensely. physicians say there is no hop whatever for her recovery. 11 P. M.-The soldiers were ordered from the armory to the jail, and have nat arrived there with a Gatling gun. A crowd of fully 10,000 people still urges to and fro on Jefferson street. Many women are seen mingling with

he crowd. All appear to be attracted y curiosity only, and the best of order cvalls. CUISVILLE, KY., April 30.-At 12:30 M. the crowds about the court-hous windled down to three or four hunlred people, and these are dispersing

Three hundred and fifty soldiers with Gatling gun and 150 armed policemen stood guard at the jail. The meeting agreed upon to take place at the court-house at 10 A. M. to-day will not be aled, and there is hardly a doubt now but the law will be allowed to take its The girl is almost certain to ourse. The girl is almost certain to tie, and the evidence is strong enough to bring both men to the gallows.

THE LABOR TROUBLES. The Chicago Hod-Carriers' Proposed Strike-15,000 Men to

Go Out. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CHICAGO, April 29.—The Master Mans' and Builders' Association held a we hours' session last night in consid ring the threatened strike of the outelpers and hod-carriers, which it is cared will be inaugurated May at if their demands for an inare of wages from twenty-two twenty-five cents per hour is of acceded to, and the expression was manimous that the employers could not afford, under present contracts, to ecrease wages. They also decided that ev would not recognize the hod-carunion under any circumstance ither at the present or at any other rages. The president of the associa-

says he really expects the strike to ake place Monday,
At a meeting of the hod-carriers mion it was decided to instruct all non-bers of the union to lay their de ands personally before their emyers to-morrow and to ask for a inite reply. The men will make ports at a meeting on Sunday, and it those employed by contractors reing to raise their wages will be

The plasterers' union passed resoluprohibiting its members from antalling work done for them by non-tion laborers. This means that the rers will refuse to work with men in case of a strike would take th as of the union hod-carriers. The of hed-carriers and helpers mean ing out of 15,000 men next Monday.

Enights of Labor in Trouble.

New York, April 29.-Justice Smith t the Tombs Court this evenin steadd to arguments of counsel for and iest members of the Executive and of District Assembly No. 91, K. who are accused of conspiracy ering a strike in the shoe-factory en Hanan & Sons, at Centre and streets, and also for ordering s wherever O. B. Hart, foreman, ald find employment. When the vers had concluded Justice Smith d to hold the accused-John E. Cill, John Foster, Lee Mosley, James McConnell, John A. Campbell, and Frederick Romebarer—for trial on both burnes. The Knights did not take the e. is on kindly. They will furnish bail.

WEST VIRGINIA. The Senatorial Fight-A Lively De-

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Cherleston, April 29,-In the House discussing the appropriation bills and the Senate, while waiting for the to be reported from the lower ere, improved the opportunity for ndulging in a debate regarding the ight of the Legislature to elect a sena-Senator Sommerville's resolution f vesterday, to the effect that it was ming up to-day, Senator Flournoy unti-caucus Democrat) moved to sub islature to adjourn as soon as ossible and not meddle with the sensorial muddle. This was the beginning an animated debate between the so a naters who are the acknowledged ders of their party. This debate reached; but when a vote is then to-morrow the substitute will be est. Both the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House bave expressed their belief that a ballot should d would be taken, and these opinion ave done much towards shaping the neral opinion of the houses. In fact, these who oppose the election on the round of its unconstitutionality do so because they con't want it to be an because they don't believe it can

(by telegraph to the Pispatch.) CHARLITETON, W. VA., April 29.eavy rains in this section have caused maller streams to run out at a strong cleaned out from its head to its mouth all toon's, carrying with it great quanti ties of logs, ties, staves, and other lum-ler. The losses, it is reported, will reach \$75,000.

The Western Roads and the Pass System.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) St. Louis, April 29.-A local paper says western railroads do not make any attempt at concealing their plans in re gard to issuing passes to cattlemen They contend that while engaged in the transportation of cattle they are as nch employés of the road as though their names were on the pay-roll, for otherwise substitutes would have to be paid by the road, and the expenses included in the shipping rate. denied their Eastern reads, however, denied their patrons this privilege, with the result of driving from this market some of the leading buyers, who transferred their orders to Chicago, where they had the benefit of the Grand Trunk cut-rate n self-defence the Indianapolis and St. Louis returned to the pass system week ago. The shipper and one man or every two cars are allowed transporation hast in the caboose and a return ticket by the express. The Chicago road have established a rebate of \$5 per car or all live stock shipped from Texas

Held for Incendiarism.

MONTEREY, CAL., April 29 .- The reliminary examination of E. T. M. immens, late manager of the Hotel Del Monte, charged with having set fire to the hotel on April 1st, was con-cluded yesterday. The accused was held in \$25,000 bail to answer before the uperior Court. Stenmer Burned (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Savannah, April 29.—The British steamship Penhope, from Vera Cruz for New York, was burned thirty miles

off Tybee island yesterday afternoon. The officers and crew were resented and brought to Savannah.

The Late Fire in New York. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, April 29.—The actua orses on last night's fire at Baxter and design: "Wanted, 500 men to join the trob." Up to this writing good order has prevailed. The mob appears to have no leader and appears to be A SENSATION.

NEW YORK TAX-COMMISSIONERS CHARGED WITH IRREGULARITIES.

The girl Jennie Bowman still lies at Lawful Assessments Feglected, by Which Much Moncy was Lost to the City-An Investigation to be Had.

> [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, April 29.—The sensation in the City Hall here to-day was the preferment of charges against Taxemmissioners Coleman and Donnelly before Mayor Hewitt by Charles I. Schampain, vice-president of the Cen-Tax-Payers' Association. The charges contain thirteen distinct specifi cations, and the removal of the commis sioners is asked. The allegations are that Commissioners Coleman and Donnelly have wilfully omitted to perform their duty, and have been guilty of gross and culpable negligence in the performance of their duty between the 1st of December, 1885, and the 1st of July, 1886; that during that period they failed to assess property lawfully entitled to assess ment aggregating in value \$50,000,000,

and that during the same period they allowed taxes to the extent of \$1,000,-060 to be lost to the city. The pro perty which they are accused of favoring by neglect is described as follows: The estate of William Vanderbilt, \$25,999,999; New York and Harlem Railroad Company, \$9,059,318; Third-Avenue Railroad Company, \$3,160,055; Broadway and Seventh-Avenue Railroad Company, \$2,717,000; Second-Avenue Failroad Company, \$1,942,428; Twen-ty-third-Street Railroad Company. \$1,018,120; Sixth-Avenue Company, \$1,350,000; Eighth-Avenue Egilrond Company, \$826,178; Ninth-Avenue Railroad Company, \$496,019 Dry-Dock, East River and Broadway Radional Company, \$1,222,000; Central Park, North and East River railroad, \$738,000; Christopher-Street and Tenth-Street Railroad Company,

ompany, \$360,000-aggregating \$50, The charges allege that in all these cases the sworn returns of the corporaions disclose the existence of accessi property, and that Coleman and Donnelly, acting in concert as a maprotests of Commissioner Feitner, neglected to make lawful assessments. In the case of the Hudson Biver Bailroad Company the return of the company showed \$9,057,348. assessment whatever was made In all the other railroad cases the amounts shown were in excess of the rs. In the case of W. H. Vanderbilt. of taxable bends, the assessment was upon \$8,000,000. Mayor Hewitt said hat he would make a thorough inves

\$200,000; Central Crosstown Railroad

The Late Train Robbery on the Southern Pacific Road

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Benson, Abizona, April 29.—The men who robbed the west-bound ax press train over the Southern Pacific d Wednesday night have been potted," and it will only be a estion of time before they are captured. The officers do not wish make arrests immediately, fearing that they have not sufficient evidence yet to convict. United States Marshal Meade has telegraphed to the mail authorities at Washington, urging them to offer an request is complied with, will almost certainly insure the capture and quick conviction of the robbers. It is now reported that a special officer has been in 11 Paso for several days watchin is occurrence to take place in eality, he having been forewarned siders that an attempt would be made to rob the train somewhere on the line of the road. The thieves the read in this vicinity, where hardly any one suspected that such an affair

Seven Years with Hard Labor. BALTIMORE, April 29.—Rev. A. M. Morrison stole a horse and buggy in this city on the 5th instant, and a few lays ago was arrested in Brockton He returned to Baltimore Wed hereby in charge of a detective, and was put on trial to-day. Conviction followed, and he was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary with hard

Merrison was formerly a Methodis minister, and was at one time well known in New England. Liquor was wing been in Williamsburg, ast year he suffered imprisonment for orgery. He swindled several religious onceins in New York city last month and came to Faltimore to escape arres Here he got hard up and proceeded to raise money by hiring a team and making away with it. He was traced to Prockton, Mass., where he was ar-rested after a desperate light.

(by telegraph to the Dispatch.) Palitimore: Paltimores, 5, 0, 3, 0, 3), 2, 1—14; Metropolitans, 3, 0, 0, 0 0, 0, 0, 1—4. Eight innings; dark

Weshington: Bostons, 0, 0, 2, 2, 4 -9; Washingtons, 0, 2, 0, 1, 1, 0-4. ix innings : rain. Indianapolis: Indianapolis, 1, 0, 0, 1, 4, 0, 2, 0-8; Detroits, 0, 2, 2, 0 New York: New Yorks, 1, 0, 0, 2, 9, 0, 0, 0, 2–7; Philadelphias, 0, 2, 0, 2

Pain postponed the games at Pitts ourgh between the Pittsburghs and Chicagos, and at Philadelphia between the Procelyns and Athletics.

The Inter-State Commission in Mo-

[Hy telegraph to the Dispatch.] MOBILE, Mo., April 29 .- The Inter state Commerce Commission arrived in this city at 2:20 P. M., and met at 4 P. M. in the United States Court room. Representative men were present from Mobile, Selma, Greenville, Huntsville Tuscalossa, Brewton, Hartselle, and other places in Alabama, and from Meridian and Aberdeen, Miss. After hearing the views of some of

the witnesses and the reading of several mercorials the session was adjourned till to-merrow at 10 o'clock, when they will sit two hours, and petitions and estimony against the suspension of the ourth section will be presented. omneission will leave for New Orleans at 2:30 to-morrow. Good Templar Lodge Organized. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Wavefly, Va., April 29.—Colonel J. R. Miller, grand chief templar, met a full delegation of Good Templars here to-day and organized a dis trict lodge, with flattering prospects. To night be addressed a large audience Our people say it was the best speech on the temperance question they have heard. Several were added to the order.

Hanged for Murdering His Cousis (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
LOUISA, KY., April 29.—James H. Marcum was hanged to-day for the murder of his cousin, Fisher Marcum, February 10, 1886. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence, but made a confession a few days ago. made a confession on the scaffold. The

A Michigan Legislator Disgraced (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

**Lansing, Mich., April 29.—Late last night the arguments in the Dakin bribery impendment case were concluded and the case submitted to the House. By a vote of 83 to 11 it was

decided that he had endeavored to pro-cure money from F. L. Eaton and John H. Stackleton, ostensibly to corrupt members, but really with a view to ap-propriate it to his own use. Of the specific charge that he had placed an estimated price after the name of fifteen

members he was unanimously found guilty. A resolution was offered that Dakin be expelled from the House, and it was adopted by a unanimous vote. The hall was crowded, and there was absolute quiet as the Speaker au-nounced that in view of the vote he must declare Milo H. Dakin expelled from the floor of the House and from

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT. The Irish Crimes Bill Under Discus

its privileges.

sion in Commons. By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.1 LONDON, April 29 .- The House of mittee on the Irish crimes act amend the word "offence" in the act should be changed to the word "crime." Dillon and Bradlaugh supported the

Palfeur, Chief Secretary for Ireland, declined on behalf of the Government to accept the change.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt said it was evident that the bill was not in-tended to punish crime in Ireland, but was designed for applying penalties by resident magistrates to new offences created by the bill.

Mr. Giadstone advised the Government to concede Mr. Healy's amendment. The word "offence" could not be hled to be strictly synonymous with the word "crime" in the bill If the Government desired a strictly legal use of the measure they would accept accurate definitions. A division was taken and the amend

ment was defeated by a vote of 157 to

Schnacheles Released. [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.

Paris, April 29.—Premier Goblet as received a dispatch from M. Herette stating that Bismarek has ordered he release of Schnaebeles. . The North German Gazette says: "In ordering the release of Schnae-

beles the German Government has placed a broad interpretation upon the eatter regarding the invitation addressed to Schnaebeles by the Gernan police commissary as a sort of afe conduct, although the arrest itself was effected independently of the invitation and without the knowledge of Commissary Gautsch by two Berlin

The Irish Question.

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) London, April 29.-In the discussion in the House of Commons last night on Mr. Reid's motion that the House decline to proceed with any measure di-rected against tenants combining for relief until a full measure for their relief from excessive rents was presented, three Liberal Unionists voted with the minority against the Government, and nineteen Liberal Unionists were absent and not paired.

The Queen at Windsor Castle. Lendon, April 29.—The Queen has arrived at Windsor Castle from the Centinent. R. W. P. W. H. & Terminal., 100

sakers, while out in a boat on a mill-

Two Men Browned.

Hauser and Henry Goshnell, sho

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] LISTON, N. H., April 29.—John

pond in the village to-day were carried over the dam and drowned. Lody has yet been found. Each man leaves a widow and one child. The Horida Senatorship. (By tolegraph to the Dispatch.) TALLAHASSEF, FLA., April 29.—In the gislature to-day the vote for United

(Republican), 15; scattering (all Dem ceratic), 7. note of April.

States senator was as follows: Perry, 18; Pesco, 17; Bloxham, 16; Goodrich

Now is the time to try Julien Binford's Groceries, Liquors, Cigars, &c., for the month of May. 1202 east Main Try My Miller Whiskey, mly \$2.50 per gallon 1 defy compe

tition on this brand.

JULIUN BINFORD two doors below Dispatch office. MARRIAGES.

SFIDEL-CURRIE Married, in Brooklyn, V., on Tue-day, April 19th, at the Church of the Lefermation, by Rev. Charles E. Baker, D., GFNEVIEVE, youngest daughter of Mrs. S., and the late William Currie, of Virginia, to WILIJAM H. SEIDEL, of Wilmington, Bela-

CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION FRAWNER.—Died, Friday, April 28th, at 8:15 . M. at the residence of Lis mother, Mrs. Oc-avia Frawner, 620 Belvidera street, JOHN L. RAWNER, in the twenty-eighth year of hi The Lord is the portion of my inheritano and of my cup. Thou maintainest my lot.
Funeral at 3y octock SINDAY AFTERNOON
from the Pire-Street Baptist church. Friends
and acquaintances of the family are juvite 1 to

LET US REASON TOGETHER.

mr toys' clothing is better made, better fitpelled to charge what, to us, seem exorbitan prices for the goods they sell. We submit ours without argument.

A. SAKS & COMPANY, THE BOYS' CLOTHIERS

1663 MAIN STREET. [ap 30]

I I OUOR-DEALERS, TAKE NO-Committee of the Liquor-Dealers' Protective Association held Friday night, April 19th, it was resolved, as the unanimous sense of the Ex-ecutive Committee of the Liquor-Dealers' Pro-lective Association, that it is recommended to these who purpose taking out State licenses, regioning 1st of May and terminating 31st of May, 1887, that they pay the same in money. By order of the Committee. ap 30 N. T. REDFORD, Secretary. execution was without special incident

FINANCIAL.

HEW YORK BALTIMORE, AND RICE. MOND STOCK EXCHANGES.

[By telegraph to the Dispatct.]

orded sales of over 10,000 salarcs. The consective list is higher this evening, the most in-oriant advances comprising Fort Worth and chenver \$24, Colorada coal 25, Jorsey Central 5, Lake Shore and Western preferred 14, catically and Nashville, New England and cating, each 1, and the remainder fractions

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET

BALTIMORS, Mb., April 29. -Virginia 6's, past ne coupons, with coupons, 56; do, 10-40 s, 43%

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

rat 6's at 108%.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

States 3's..... States 6's, currency....

nta C's, peciers, nta 2-4-5 10-40's. nta 3's, new. nta consol coupons, July, '83-

Atlanta and Charlotte 1st 78.....194

nent list 8's.
Sharp Class A 5's.
Sturg Class B 6's.
mond and Danville deb. 6's.
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ch and Western pref. 100
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& P. common 100
'& P. div. obligation 100
mond and Petersburg 100
inia Midland common 100

erchants & Pianters Sav... 25 ational Bank of Virginia... 100 ate Bank of Virginia..... 100

Sless Furnace bonds. 94 Sless Furnace stock. 55 Centlung Conf & Coke Co. stock. 55 North Birm'gh'm Land Co. stock. 151

GRAIN AND COTTON AXCHANGE.

SALES BEFORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT,-Longberry, 106 bushels com-

· COTTON REPORT.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

These who have desirable new wrappers at

lensed with sales this week. Both the fines

and medium grades have been freely taken, and

lew West Virginia cutters sold well at 18a25

n dark leaf there is still practically no change

n values for weeks past. Bright fillers ar

NEW YORK.

lard Hall points higher and moderately active; western steam, spot, \$7.55; May, \$7.37 June, \$7.54a\$7.47; July, \$7.54a\$7.54. Freight

BALTIMORE

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. April 39.—Cash quotations were: Flour quiet and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat, 50 kg.; No. 2 red, 80 kg.; No. 2 ron, 37 kg. 17 kg. No. 2 cais, 33 kg. 20 kg.; No. 2 ron, 37 kg. 17 kg. 1 kg.; 1 kg.;

37 37% 40%

April, May, & June.\$21.00 \$....

LAED. April and May..... 6.95 7.05 July...... 7.18% 7.35

Opening, Bighest, Closing, Cts. Cts. Cts. 20 814; 804; 804; 814; 814; 824; 834; 834;

87 % 41 %

Harket steady. QUOTATIONS.

GOOD MIDDLING. -10 9-16c. MIDDLING. -10 5-16c.

Low MIDDLING .- 913-16c.

market is not active.

RICHMOND, April 29, 1837.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

WRFAY,-1,006 bushels. Conn,-2,400 bushels.

NILL OFFAL -15 tons

A. and C. guar, Income 6's.... Beorgia Pacific 1st 6's.... Georgia Pacific 2d 6's, income.

States 4's ...

STATE SECURITIES.

CITY SECURITIES.

RAILEOAD BONDS.

RAILROAD STOCKS.

bar., Col, and Aug ..

BANK STOCKS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ichmond city 8's..... ichmond city 6's..... ichmond city 5's.....

rth Carolina 4's...

FRIDAY, April 29, 1887.

Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobacco, Terpentine, Roein, Tar, and Peanut Markets.

on account of Mey was quite strong, and the price broke off %c. during the first few minutes. June opened steady at 18%c., sold off to 18%c. In the lease trading, and closed %c. bigher than yesterday. The clearing from the scateoard were 1.095.000 bashels. Traders are affill very uncertain about the market, and the feeling in trade continues to be one of extreme nervousness. There was only fair trade in corn. The feeling was a little stender and closed a stude higher. Oats wore quiet and caster, but closed unchanged. Now pork was marked up 21 for extitement, though tow open trades were made. Lard was in a little better speculative demand and closed 10c, per 160 pounds higher. Short-ribe closed 16c, higher. Rew York, April 22.—To-day's stock market exhibited increased dulness throughout the day until the last bour, when there was renewed activity and considerable excitement. The time was in marked contrast with that of year-locky, being remarkably firm throughout, with the exception of a short time in the formore. Local operators were daing little. The shorts became frightened toward the close, and a scramble for stocks was the consequence. Northwestern and New England memopolized attention in the formoon, buying orders in the former being pleutiful. Other Grangers sympathized with the movement, though flock island was most conspicuous for the advance recorded. The opening was steady to firm, generally at slight advances over last evening's figures, but a general decline followed the first sales; a raily soon followed, and the market became quiet, and at times positively duil. A firm tone overspread the entire market, however, and early losses were generally renined before noon. There was less business in the afternoon, but further process was made in an upward direction, and in the last hour a sharp advance all around, accumpanied by largely-increased business, occurred. The close was seedive and strong at the last header. ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, April 29.—Flour steady and quiet. Wheat higher; No. 2 red, cash, Sige; May. 803;6814;6; July. 78;629;62. Corn irm; cash, Sige; July. 78;629;62. Corn irm; cash, Sige; July. 38;6376. Ova quiet but firm; cash, 37;6; May. 37;637;6. Whiskey steady at \$1.18. Provisions firmer; old mess-pork, \$15; new, \$18.50. Lard, \$8.55. Drysalted meats (boxed)—Shoulders, \$3.755;574; long clear, \$7.75; clear ribs, \$7.75; short clear, \$7.50. Bacon (boxed)—Shoulders, \$3.565,50; long clear, \$3.355,50; clear ribs, \$3.37; aps. 45; short clear, \$2.50al8.67%;

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, April 29.—Flour quiet. Wheat, firm; No. 2 red, 839. Corn scarce and firmer; No. 2 mixed, 439. Oats lewer; No. 2 mixed, 439. Oats lewer; No. 2 mixed, 439. Oats lewer; No. 2 mixed, 229.000. Pork firmer at \$17. Lard stronger at \$7. Euch-meats firmer; short-ribs, \$7.55. Bacon firmer; short-ribs, \$7.55. Bacon firmer; short-ribs, \$13. Hogs firm; common and light, \$4.5345.36; packing and hutchers', \$3830.60. LOUISVILLE, April 29.-Grain and provisions

Wilkington, N. C., April 22.—Turpentice dull at 25 kc. Rosin steady; strained, 80c.; good strained, 85c. Tar firm at \$1.23. Grads tur-pentine firm; hard, \$1.30; yellow-dip and vir-gin, \$2.30.

NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES. Naw York, April 23.—Cotton—Net recoipted tales; gross receipts 527 bales. Futures losed steady; sales 104.120 bales; April, 120.526 10.79; May, \$10.50a(10.0); June, \$10.57a(10.5); Liy, \$10.75a(10.5); August, \$10.79; Saptember, 10.75a(10.5); December, 10.75a(10.5); January,

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKT.

LIVERPOOL APTH 29-Noon.—Cotton firm, with fair demand; uplands, 5,4d; Orteans, 511-16d.; sales, 10,000 bales; for speculation and export, 1,000 bales; receipts, 5,400 bales, all Americas. Futures steady; April, 5-41-64d.; May and June, 5-16-54d.; June and July, 5-48-64d.; July and August, 5-66-5d.; August and September, 5-48-64d.; October, 8-8-64d.; September, 5-48-64d.; October, 5-48-64d.; Cottober and November, 5-32-64d.; July and November, 5-32-64d.; May and September, 5-48-64d.; Cottober and November, 5-32-64d.; May and September, 5-48-64d.; May and Septe

formia No. 1 Wheelt, 18, 194,35.

wand lair:
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2 P. S.—Sales of American, 7,700 bales; April,
5 42-644. buyer; April and May, 5 42-644.,
buyer; May and June, 5 42-644., buyer; June
and July, 5 44-644., buyer; July and August,
5 45-644., buyer; September and October,
5 42-644., buyer; September and November,
5 22-644., buyer; September, 5 49-644., buyer.

5 23-66d. buyer; September, 5 49-64d. buyer; Futures Brm.
4 P. M.—April, 5 43-64d. buyer; April and May, 5 42-64d. buyer; May and June, 5 43-64d., buyer; June and July, 5 44-64d., buyer; July and August, 5 45-64d., buyer; September, and Octo-ter, 5 43-64d., seller; October and November, 5 35-64d., seller; October and November, 5 35-64d., seller; September, 5 49-64d., buyer. Futures closed steady. PETERSBURG PEANUT MARKET.

(Reported for the Dispatch.)
AFRIL 29.—The market is stronger to-day
and sales have been made in advance of the
quotations made below. Dealers are more disoccel to buy, and there is a prospect of higher
prices; prime, 3½c.; extra prime, 3½c.;
noice, 3½c. No Spanish in market. NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. (Reported for the Dispatch.) APELL 20.—The market is firm to-day, and also reported at 31,34c., and on private terms, nime, 30,630c.; famoy, 4c.; common, 18,35c; helled, 3a4c.; factory hand-picked, 33,445c.

Ice on Sunday. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

We notice in your issue of the ____, that our Mayor has instructed the Chief of Police to prohibit the delivery of ice on Sunday morning. Has he the right to issue such a mandate? Is there any ordinance of the City Council autho rizing his action? It appears to us that the delivery of bread on Sunday morn ing could be better dispensed with than that of ice. We are opposed to traffic of all kinds on the Sabbath, yet ice is now somewhat of a necessity. Besides, many poor people cannot afford to buy ice enough, cheap as it is, on Saturday night to last until Monday morning. Not all have ice-boxes; nor can meats Cons.—White, 450 busilels very good at 55c; 66 turkels very good on private terms. Mixed, 20 bushels very good on private terms. Mill GryaL—8 tous on private terms. be kept without ice. Won't the hono-rable Mayor look over his ordinances

and see if he is not out of order? Respectfully, ENQUIRER. We quote: Fine, \$2.50a\$2.75; superfine, \$2.75a \$2.25; extra, \$2.50a\$2.75; family, \$4a\$4.50; patent lamily, country, \$4.75a\$6.25

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
New Orleans, April 29.—There was a large attendance of Louisians planters yesterday at a meeting of the Exentive Committee of the State Agricultural Society, called for the purpose of taking some action in regard to the

nter State commerce law. After a full discussion of the matter the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That in the opinion of the Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society the best interests of the planting community of this State require that the provisions of the inter ignin dull. A few good rich dark mahogany State commerce law be carried out strictly and enforced throughout the

Found Murdered in Rockingham

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] ELETON, VA., April 29.—Solon Dean,

a young man about thirty years of age,

was found dead Wednesday evening near the Greene county line. His body showed that he had been killed

NEW YORK, April 29.—Cotton firm; sales, 714 tables; uplands, 10 11-16c.; Orleans, 10%-c., net receipts, 2,091 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 8,340 tables; to the Continent, 34,890 bales; stock, 18,537 bales; wheely net receipts, 123 bales; gross receipts, 11,328 bales; experts—to Great Britain, 4,704 bales; experts—to Great Britain, 4,704 bales; to the Continent, 3,966 bales; sales, 2,199 bales; stock, 17,677 bales. Flour steady and moderately artise; southern flour quiet, steady, and unchanged. Wheat firm, without change of moment; No. 2 tod. April, 925,854%c, closing at 515,50 bales; bales; bales; content flour quiet, steady, and unchanged. Wheat firm, without change of moment; No. 2 tod. April, 925,854%c, closing at 515,50 bare; No. 2 bales; June, 927,46685 3-16c. Cott. 547,c.; duty, 345,854;c.; duty, 345, by a gun shot. A coroner was brought from Harrisonburg to-day to investi gate the case, as foul play is suspected. AUCTION SALES TO-DAY. APPFESON & CO., 514 P. M., brick dwelling on east Clay between Twenty-seventh and QUARLES & MCCURDY, 5 P. M., well-located business-stand, with two frame dwellings adjoining, on northwest corner Pickett and Fleasants streets. VIRGINIA STABLES, several valuable horses,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, APRIL 30, 1887. Sun rises 5:17 High Tips: Sun sets 6:57 Morning 931 Moon rises 1225 Evening 10:19 PORT OF RICHMOND, APRIL 29, 1987. Steamship Wyanoke, Hulphers, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen &

BICHMOND BAZAAR, 19 A. M., horses, mules, &c.: 11 A. M., cows and hay.

Steamer Pioneer, Hines, Philadelphia, mer-chandise and passengers, J. W. McCarris. agent.
Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Nerfolk, United States
mail, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Te
tum, agent. PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, APRIL 29, 1987

[By telegraph.] ARRIVED. Steamship Seneca, Walker, New York, and alled for West Point.

BALTIMORR.

BALTIMORR. MD., April 20.—Cotton firm; middling, 10½c. Flour steady; Howard-street and western super, \$2.50±1.0; do. extra. \$2.25±0.15; do. family, \$2.35±1.0; do. extra. \$2.25±0.15; do. family, \$2.35±1.0; do. extra. \$2.25±0.15; do. family, \$3.50±1.0; city-mills super, \$2.50±3; do. extra. \$2.25±0.5; do. family, \$5. Wheat—Southern firmer; red, \$1957c.; amber, \$9235c.; western lower and dull; No. 2 winter red, \$pot, \$1½a\$ for the western casier and active; mixed, \$pot, \$4.5±0.5 July, \$1½ #1½c., August, \$0.93½c. Cora—Southern firmer; white, \$2.25b.; yellow, \$4.842c.; western casier and active; mixed, \$pot, \$4.5±0.5 July, \$1½ #1½c., August, \$0.93½c. Cora—Southern firmer; white, \$2.25b.; yellow, \$4.842c.; western casier and active; mixed, \$pot, \$4.5±0.5 July, \$1½ #1½ for the control of the control o Sailed for West Point.
Steamship George Appold, Warren, Providence, and salled for West Point.
Steamship Rockdale, Findall, New Orleans, coaled and salled for Falmouth. SAILED.

Steamship Duke of Buckingham, Burnside Liverpool, merchandise. Schooner Erastus Wiman, Bennett, Provi-dence, coal.

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